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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LX | MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1965 | NO. 26

SOPHOMORE GEORGE HINMAN reacts in surprise as he is tapped by senior Norm Lowe in last night's Blue Key tapping ceremonies. Photo by Westin

Blue Key Inducts 28 Men During Tapping Ceremony

Eight seniors, 15 juniors, and five sophomores were tapped into the Blue Key men's honor society last night at 8 in Mead Chapel.

Seniors who received Blue Keys were David Chambers, David Giddings, Francis Love, Jeffrey McKay, James Murdoch, Douglas Rhett, John Walker, and Paul Witteman.

Juniors Honored

The 15 juniors honored included Robert Adamec, Thomas Bullard, George Buttler, Robert Corkran, Stephen Curtis, Dow Davis, Dennis Donahue, Lucien Dupuy, Thomas Easton, Samuel Gillespie, Alan Magary, Bayard Russ, Roy Slaunwhite, David Stonington, and William Sumner.

The sophomore men who were tapped were Stuart Bicknell, Richard Hall, George Hinman, Gary Margolis, and John Rogers.

In a speech before the tapping ceremony, Key President Glenn Govertsen '66 noted that "we have chosen those who in their own areas at Middlebury have proven that they **are** men and deserve recognition."

$100 Scholarships

Also awarded were two $100 scholarships, given on the basis of financial need and service to the College community. These went to juniors Thomas Clark and Anthony Mijares.

The Freshman Trophy, awarded annually to the member of the freshman class for "manhood, scholarship, and sportsmanship," was presented to

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Hillcrest to Be Language Dorm

Definite plans have been made for Hillcrest Hall to be converted into a men's language dormitory, for use next year, Acting Dean of Men Frederic Swift announced this week.

The tentative plan is to house 11 Spanish students on the first floor, and 12 German students on the second floor. So far, however, only three Spanish students have expressed interest, as compared to nine German students, Swift indicated.

If the first floor does not reach a practical quota, the dean said it may be used as an extension of regular dormitory facilities.

Eating arrangements, according to Swift, are not definite as Hillcrest has no dining facilities.

Details on dining along with those concerning remodeling, will be arranged over the summer.

Faculty Approves Talladega Exchange And Votes on Post-Season Athletics

In faculty action Monday, the Middlebury-Talladega student exchange program was officially approved, a vote was taken on post-season athletic competition, and action on a proposal to revise the senior year program was deferred until later this month.

According to Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds, the faculty voiced unanimous approval of the Talladega exchange as arranged in talks between officials of Middlebury and the Southern Negro college.

One junior and four sophomores are currently applying for participation in the program. According to reliable sources, they are George Whyte '66, and Peter Jackson, Joanna Manross, Helen Martin, and Katherine Towle, all '67.

Post-Season Athletics

Reynolds also indicated that a vote was taken on a report of the Faculty Athletic Policy Committee on the subject of post-season athletic competition.

Administration officials, however, declined to comment further on the outcome of the faculty vote Monday or the content of the policy report which was submitted.

The formation of a policy has been in the making since the fall of 1961, when the soccer team was not permitted to compete in a college division soccer tournament.

Any faculty recommendation on post-season athletics would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees before becoming official College policy, according to Peter Decker, assistant to President Arstrong.

More information, Decker said, would be released when a definite policy is established.

Senior Year Revision

On a proposal to revise the senior year program, and independent study, action was deferred until later this month, according to Faculty Educational Policy Committee Chairman John Andrews.

The proposal, he said, could prove to be more satisfactory throughout the different divisions of the curriculum, and indicated also that it would set up a senior year program which could be satisfactory to both teachers and students.

He noted that the new program for independent study, if passed by the faculty, would probably be satisfactory to more people.

"If the proposal is approved," Andrews revealed, "it will probably not affect in any substantial way the senior year program of the class of 1966."

A number of other subjects were discussed during the two-hour meeting, but as of Tuesday afternoon no information could be released.

New Aid Policy To Affect Next Year's Frosh

Changes in policy of the financial aid program may allow more students of limited means to attend Middlebury.

According to George Carey, assistant dean of men, the change will apply to both men and women and will result in larger single scholarships to students with genuine need.

Previous Plan

Formerly, scholarship aid was limited to $1500, or tuition, each year. Freshman year the aid was entirely provided by a grant. Sophomore through senior years the percentage for men progressed from 75 pereent grant and 25 percent loan to 50 percent grant and 50 percent loan. For women the percentage remained constant at 90 percent grant and 10 percent loan.

The new plan, which will begin with the class of 1969, will

(Continued on Page 2)

Sororities Face Question Of Racial Discrimination

By MAUREEN BUEHLER

Middlebury sororities are now facing the problem of racial discrimination.

According to Pat Shortell '66, president of the Panhellenic Council, there are two ways in which any such discrimination can be combatted: through local sorority action and through Panhell action.

Resolution Drafted

To encourage the first approach, Panhell has drafted a resolution asking that every sorority on campus work toward ending discrimination within their nationals.

Miss Shortell expressed confidence that Middlebury delegates attending the national conventions this summer will back any movements against discriminatory clauses, written or unwritten.

Alpha Xi Delta, in a letter to national, has proposed an amendment to eliminate the national selection committee which now must approve all

(Continued on Page 2)

Choir Concert Sunday

The Middlebury College Choir, under the direction of James Chapman, assistant professor of music, will present its annual concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Mead Chapel. Included in the program will be choral works by composers ranging from Palestrina to Randall Thompson.

An antiphonal anthem for two choirs, Jacob Handl's "Repleti sunt," will open the performance, followed by a Palestrina motet, "Sicut Cervus." Next on the program will be the 'Kyrie" and the 'Gloria" from the mass "Alma redemptoris mater" by Pierre Moulu.

At this point in the concert the College Madrigal Group will sing a selection of 16th-century madrigals and related works. Later in the program the madrigalists will also perform a series of six "unfinished thoughts" by Thomas Wagner entitled "For the Girl with the Little Bean Nose."

Other pieces to be presented by the choir include "Komm, Jesu, Komm," a Bach motet for double choir, and three Shakespeare songs in modern settings by Vaughn Williams.

Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom," an extended work in eight movements based on the Prophecy of Isaiah, will conclude the program.

The entire concert is to be performed a cappella, or, in other words, without any instrumental accompaniment.

Admission will be free.

Pianist Natalie Derujinsky To Give Recital May 12

The pianist Natalie Derujinsky, the grand-niece of Rimsky-Korsakoff, will give a concert here next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Mead Chapel.

A graduate of Juilliard School of Music, Miss Derujinsky is currently working for her master's degree at the same institution, where she studied under Rosa Levine.

She made her New York debut at a piano recital in 1958 and has appeared on several occasions as a soloist with the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra, performing Bartok's Third Piano Concerto and the Rachmaninoff-Paganini Variations.

Since her last appearance with the VSSO, she has given several concert-lectures to assemblies in New York public schools as part of the School Volunteers' Program.

NATALIE DERUJINSKY

Former French Professor Dies

Middlebury flags flew at half-mast recently for Duane Leroy Robinson, professor emeritus of language at Middlebury who died last Thursday at Porter Hospital.

Professor Robinson first joined the Middlebury faculty in 1906 as a mathematics instructor. Between 1909 and 1928 he served in the capacity of assistant professor of French, full professor of French, secretary of the faculty, and professor of Latin.

In 1946 Robinson returned to Middlebury to become editor of the **General Catalogue** and an admissions counselor. He then served the College until 1964, when his activities were curtailed because of ill health.

Sikkim is the world's largest producer of cardamom, an herb of the ginger family.

Dean Swift, SA Favor Open Lounges For Men

The suggestion to open men's dormitory lounges to women during certain hours each day met with the general approval of the Student Association, Monday night. After Dean of Men Frederic Swift and SA President David Stonington '66 put ideas into a concrete form, the men's campus will be polled.

If results indicate interest, the proposal will then be submitted to the student body for approval.

Revision of the SA constitution has been initiated by Vice-President Sandra Steinglass '66, and formal debate on proposed changes will begin next week.

The Civil Rights Group was granted an extension on a loan from the SA for financing the recent presentation of **In White America.**

The Blue Key, represented by its president, Richard Ide '65, was given permission to suspend one clause of their constitution for this year's tapping. Rather than selecting just five seniors, as provided in their constitution, they were able to tap eight men for the honor last night.

Financial Aid . .

(Continued from Page 1)

offer the individual seeking aid the first $500 in the form of either a National Defense Education Act loan or a College loan, with the balance needed, regardless of amount, as a straight grant.

The plan will apply to both men and women now that funds formerly kept separate have been combined.

Nuovo Gets Ford Grant

Victor Nuovo, assistant professor of religion, has recently received a Ford Foundation Faculty Fellowship for study at the University of Wisconsin this summer, as a participant in an inter-university rotating program on South Asia.

Nuovo's special field will be Sanskrit, the ancient Aryan language of the Hindus in India. The session will take place in Madison, Wisconsin, from June 14 through September 4 on the university campus.

Nuovo, a former minister of the Hempstead (N.Y.) Reformed Church, joined the Middlebury faculty in 1962. A 1954 graduate of Hope College, he received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from New Brunswick (N.J.) Theological Seminary where he later lectured in systematic theology. He earned his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Awards Given To Midd Patrol

At the annual spring meeting of the National Ski Patrol Leaders and Section Chiefs of Northern Vermont, the Middlebury College patrol received three awards for outstanding work during the 1964-65 season.

A yellow Merit Star and citation were presented to Read McLean '65 for "outstanding rescue work" at the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Championships at the Snow Bowl, March 6.

James Murdoch '65 was presented with the citation and Yellow Merit Star for "outstanding performance" as this year's Middlebury Ski Patrol Leader.

The Middlebury patrol, as a whole, was awarded a unit citation for "outstanding performance."

The awards were presented by Les Hurley, regional chairman for the Northern Vermont system.

Speech Contest Set May 12, 13

The Parker-Merrill Speech Contest, open to juniors and sophomores, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, May 12 and 13, at 4:15 p.m. in Proctor Lounge.

The topic for the five to seven minute prepared speeches will be "The Invasion of Privacy." Prizes of $30 and $20 are offered in the Parker contest, which is for juniors. Prizes of $30, $25, $20, and $15 are offered for the top four speakers in the Merrill contest, open to sophomores.

Interested students should sign up with Frederick Bowman, associate professor of speech, mornings at Wright Theatre. All are welcome to come and hear the speeches.

Sororities . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

pledges.

If this amendment does not pass at the national level, the sorority plans to continue the effort at their upcoming convention.

Second Approach Favored

The Council favors the second approach, Miss Shortell indicated. They feel that all the sororities would support any Middlebury Panhell move to act at the national Panhell level.

The next National Panhellenic Council Convention has been scheduled for next fall.

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Incidentally . . .

One of Prof. Arthur K. D. Healy's paintings, "Vermont Farm," was recently acquired by the new St. Petersburg, Fla. Museum through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Way of Middlebury. Healy has exhibited this winter in one-man shows in Vermont and in group shows at the National Academy in New York, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and the Springfield, Mass., museum.

* * *

The U. S. National Student Association is currently acting as a clearing-house for students interested in applying for work in civil rights projects around the country this summer. Write to: Civil Rights Information Moderator, 115 South 37St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19104.

* * *

In the cornerstone of Starr Hall is a tin box containing college documents, newspapers, benevolent society papers, as well as the names of building fund subscribers, the building committee, and the architect and master mason. This "time capsule" was deposited on April 16, 1861, by Middlebury President Benjamin Labaree.

* * *

The Snow Bowl will be the scene of the "Sophomore Spring Fever Reliever Party" Saturday — all day. Dinner, softball, hiking, climbing, and a rock 'n' roll dance (with the Outlaws) are on schedule. Sophomores and their guests; $1 per person. Buses leave for Bowl at 2:30 p.m. and at 6. (Bus is $1, round-trip).

* * *

Recently-elected officers of the Newman Club are Paul Connolly '67, president; Terry LaManna '67 and Lois Markham '66, vice-presidents; Jane O'Donnell '66, secretary; and Judy Goodrich '68, treasurer. Discussions on such topics as inter-faith marriage are held every Sunday night. The club serves as a contact between the college student and the Catholic Church.

* * *

Dr. Deane Ferm, brother of Visiting Associate Professor of Religion Robert Ferm, and dean of the Chapel, Mt. Holyoke College, will be the guest preacher this Sunday at 11 a.m. in Mead Chapel. Sermon topic is "Old Myths and New Realities." A graduate of the College of Wooster (Ohio), Dr. Ferm received his Bachelor of Divinity and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University.

* * *

Alfred Hitchcock's **Shadow of a Doubt** will be shown tomorrow night at 6:30 and 8:30 in Proctor Lounge. Admission: 50 cents. The movie is sponsored by the Religion Conference.

* * *

The new officers of Sigma Kappa sorority are Carolyn Sharp '66, president; Francine Clark '66, first vice-president; Susan Lee '67, second vice-president; Brenda Booth '66, treasurer; Judy Pomeroy '67, recording secretary; and Kate Robinson '67, corresponding secretary.

* * *

Chapel Board will hold a retreat at Rock Point on Lake Champlain May 15 and 16 to plan for next year's activities. Participation in the retreat, as well as membership in Chapel Board itself, is open to any and all students interested in working on various programs in the areas of worship, service (including the programs at the Brandon Training School for retarded children), and ecumenism. Those interested in either the retreat or Chapel Board membership are urged to contact Carol Swanson (Box 1488 or Pearsons) before Monday.

* * *

Ruth Ann Haas '67 was recently awarded $50 worth of silver, china and glassware in the Reed and Barton competition on campus. The company awarded prizes for the best table arrangements which coordinated the three types of settings.

* * *

Travelling to Africa this summer to participate in the Operation Crossroads Africa program will be Huck Fairman and Laurien Ward, both '67. Gerry Goodrich '68 will participate in a similar program sponsored by the American Friends Service.

Newly-elected as officers of the Women's Recreation Association for the 1965-66 school year are Livvy Barbour '67, president; Susan Rugg '67, vice-president; Linda Morse '67, intramural manager; Joan Viehdorfer '67, treasurer; and Betsy McElvein '68, secretary.

* * *

Newly-elected officers of the Yacht Club are Bruce MacKinnon '66, commodore; Steven

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Frosh Laxmen Lose; Baseball Team Splits 2

In freshman activity last week, the baseball and lacrosse teams picked up one victory and suffered two defeats. The win was a 9 - 5 baseball triumph over Norwich, Friday. Dartmouth was the scene of both defeats, the laxmen bowing 18-1 and the baseball team, 14-3.

Beat Norwich

Against Norwich, the frosh diamondmen came back dramatically after being down 5 - 3 going into the eighth inning. Here the little Panthers busted out for six runs, clinching the victory.

Frosh hurler Steve Syriala went the route for Middlebury and took credit for the win. Vanier, Bornhurst, Lindsey, and O'Malley made significant contributions at the plate.

Laxmen Crushed

In Wednesday's lacrosse dis-

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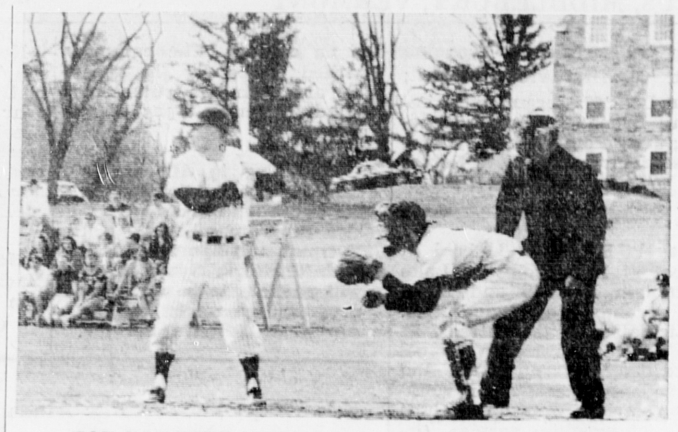

TOP PANTHER HITTER Dale Smith is shown here taking his swings during Midd's 8-6 loss to Williams on April 28. Photo by Sluder

Winless Baseball Team Drops 3 Close Contests

By BRIAN BRY

After another disappointing week of baseball the Panther diamondmen are still in search of that elusive first victory. Last week, Midd dropped close games to Williams, RPI, and St. Michaels.

The St. Michaels game saw the lead change hands three times, before the Panthers finally succumbed 5-3. Starter Tom Clark turned in his best hurling performance of the season in a losing effort.

Blow Big Chance

In the eighth inning, the Panthers were faced with a golden opportunity to take the game. With the bases loaded, pinch-hitter Scott McFadyen hit a screaming one-hop line drive right at the St. Mikes second sacker who was able to knock the ball down, turn it into a double play, ending the threat.

In this game, the Panthers collected nine hits, with Dale Smith and Tom Clark getting two apiece, but they could only drive three runs across the plate. The final score was St. Mikes 5, Middlebury 3.

Sure Win

Facing RPI last Thursday, the Panthers looked as if they were headed for their first win.

A run in the first inning and a big five-run fourth inning gave starter Karl Lindholm, who had been breezing along with a one-hit shutout for five innings, a 6-0 bulge going into the sixth, when he gave up two unearned runs.

Lindholm apparently tired in the seventh, and, after giving up a walk and a double, Coach

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Inside Story

What's the Story?

by Joe McLaughlin

A sports editorial in the November 19, 1964, issue of THE CAMPUS cited the need for prompt action "within the present academic year" by the Faculty Athletic Policy Committee on the subject of post-season athletic competition at Middlebury. The editorial followed in the wake of President Armstrong's decision to prohibit the soccer team from participating in the 1964 NCAA University Division Soccer Tournament. It attempted to clarify some of the student misunderstanding regarding the decision and it stated that "this newspaper most definitely considers the actual and immediate formation of a specific and comprehensive policy on post-season athletics to be more important than the content of that policy."

That same issue of THE CAMPUS carried a statement made by the President explaining the reason for his decision. In this statement, the President said, "I have asked the Faculty Athletic Policy Committee to recommend to me a policy which I can carry for approval to the Board of Trustees."

In the February 18 issue of THE CAMPUS, Mr. Henry Prickitt, chairman of the FAPC, commented that his committee hoped to present its proposed policy to the faculty at its March meeting. Mr. Prickitt also pointed out that the faculty-recommended policy would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

According to an administration source, the FAPC did submit a report to the faculty at its meeting on Monday afternoon. A faculty vote on the report was taken. However, as of Tuesday, no official release was available regarding the report of the FAPC or the faculty vote.

In the light of the misunderstandings that attended last autumn's soccer decision, in light of the sustained student interest in the subject of post-season athletic policy, in light of the confusion regarding post-season athletic policy on the Middlebury campus for the last three years, THE CAMPUS believes that any progress made in the formation of such policy should be made known to the students.

The students are interested in how the faculty stands on any issue, regardless of whether the faculty's position becomes official College policy. If the faculty has expressed itself on the subject of post-season athletic policy, the student body would like to be informed of the faculty decision, just as the student body was interested in President Armstrong's decision and his explanation for that decision last November.

Post-season athletic policy has been a subject of concern on the Middlebury campus since the fall of 1961 when the soccer team was refused permission to attend a college division soccer tournament. In the winter of 1961-62, the Board of Trustees drafted a policy which prohibited Middlebury's participation in post-season games, but left the President the power to make an exception "within budgetary considerations." No other guidelines were laid down for the president to decide exceptions.

In the fall of 1963, the soccer team was once again invited to a college division soccer tournament. An administration budget committee refused the team permission to go. Four months later, in March 1964,

(Continued on Page 9)

Lacrossemen Belt UNH and UMass

By RICHARD ROLLER

Last week the Middlebury laxmen warmed up for Junior Weekend by soundly defeating the University of New Hampshire by a score of 10-4, on Tuesday, April 27, and then made it a roaring success by defeating the Redmen of the University of Massachusetts by a 9-5 count last Saturday.

Both games were outstanding team efforts with the scoring well divided. Scoring for the Blue against New Hampshire were Fred Beams and Jed Maker with five and two goals respectively and Nick Van Nes, Bob Larkin, and Fran Love with one apiece.

Five For Beams

Against Massachusetts the Panther's scoring was again led by Beams, who notched three goals and had three assists. Also scoring were Jed Maker and John Kingman with two goals apiece and Fran Love and Dick Hall, one goal each.

Against the New Hampshire Wildcats the Midd men jumped off to a quick 5-1 first quarter advantage and were never headed thereafter, with the final tally reading Midd 10, New Hampshire 4.

A key factor in the victory over New Hampshire was again the fine play of the defensive unit, with outstanding performances turned in by John Allen, Don Elliman, K. C. Hofmann and goalie Bayard Russ. The victory over the Wildcats was the first for a Midd Lacrosse team in 11 years.

Win Seventh

Against the Massachusetts Redmen the big Blue again made a quick start, taking a 4 - 0 first quarter lead and holding a 5 - 1 half-time advantage. When the final gun sounded Midd was on top 9 - 5, upping their season record to seven victories and only two defeats. Again, much credit for the victory must go to goalie Russ.

Russ, playing lacrosse for the first time, has been outstanding the whole season. In the nine games played to date he has made a total of 118 saves, many spectacular, for an average of 13.11 saves per game.

Hamilton Next

Yesterday the Panthers entertained Union College and next Wednesday, May 12, travel to New York to play Hamilton College. The next home game is with R. P. I. on the 18th of May.

Golfers Win Fourth; Upset Williams, Lose to UVM

The strongest Middlebury golf team in recent years split its two matches last week, bringing its season record to 4-2. Last Thursday the Panther swingers dropped a close match to state rival UVM, 3-4 and on the following Saturday, turned the tables on a good Williams unit, again by a 4-3 count.

Big Win

The win over Williams represented the first time in the past five years that a Middlebury golf team has defeated this perennial Eastern power. Leading Middlebury were sophomores Barry Kasprow and Dave Williams, both of whom fired 74's. Picking up the other wins were junior Freeman Allen and senior Pete Henry.

Against Vermont the regular seven-man, eighteen-hole competition ended with the score tied 3 1-2 to 3 1-2, with Allen, Pete Roby, and Captain Dick Miller winning their matches and senior Pete Henry tying his Catamount opponent after the regulation round.

The teams decided to resolve the tie with a sudden death

(Continued on Page 5)

Union, RPI Blast Trackmen

By JOE McLAUGHLIN

Coach Stub Mackey's varsity track team will face Hamilton at Porter Field on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the last dual meet of the season. Hamilton has been having a good season and is expected to be strong. The meet will be the last for Middlebury seniors Al Reilly, Bill Thompson, Grant Matheke, Ed Bartholomew, and Chip Hart.

Three Firsts

Last week, RPI and Union College rolled over the luckless Panthers by 105-35 and 106-33 scores, respectively. On Saturday, at Union, Middlebury was able to capture only three first place finishes. Junior Don Snyder kept his undefeated javelin record intact with a final throw of 168'3 1-2". High jumper Charlie Ladd won his event, clearing the bar at 5' 10". Bill Thompson won the high hurdles for Middlebury, but there was no official time in the event.

On Wednesday, April 28, the Panthers were overpowered by a fine RPI team at Troy, N. Y.

TRACK CO-CAPTAIN Al Reilly pole vaults at a recent practice. Both Reilly and ace distance runner Peter Lebenbaum are now out of action with illness. Photo by Sluder

Snyder and Ladd won the javelin and high jump for Middlebury's first place finishes. Peter Lebenbaum was second in the mile and two mile events. Lebenbaum and co-captain Al Reilly failed to make the

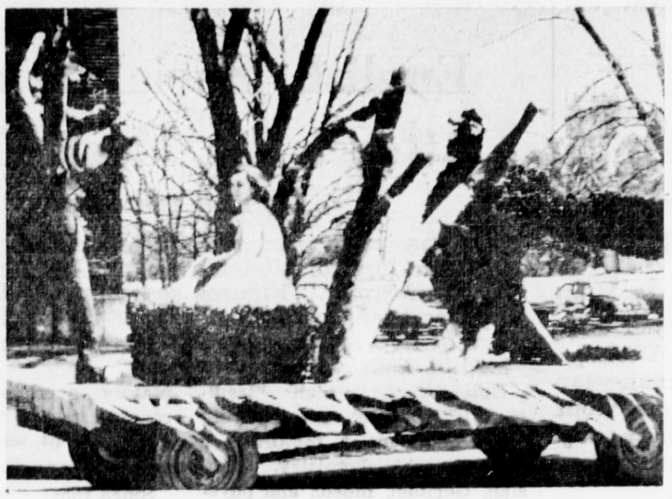
(Continued on Page 5)

Junior Weekend Suffers $600 Loss

Junior Weekend suffered this year from financial losses and lack of attendance. The Saturday night entertainment lost approximately $600 before bills have been paid; and only 250 to 300 attended the event.

The picnic scheduled for Friday afternoon was also sparsely attended, with about 75 picnickers and a few observers during the crowning of the queen, Carolyn Estabrook, Delta Upsilon's nominee.

Robert North '66, co-chairman of the Junior Weekend Committee, blamed unfortunate circumstances such as the last-minute cancellation of the original entertainment. Unusually warm weather may also have contributed to keeping many Junior Weekenders from attending organized activities.



THE WINNING FLOAT in the Junior Weekend fraternity competition, built by the brothers of Zeta Psi, provides a cozy seat for Zete's Junior Weekend Queen candidate Harriet Williams. Photo by Westin

Concert-Films . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

1965-1966 Concert-Film Series are as follows:

Sept. 25: **Hand in the Trap** (Argentina); **Two Tars.**

Oct. 23: **The Music Room** (India); **You're Darn Tootin'.**

Nov. 13: **Yojimbo** (Japan); **Putting Pants on Philip.**

(The second films on the programs above are Laurel and Hardy comedies.)

Dec. 4: **Bell' Antonio** (Italy); **The Americans.**

Jan. 22, '66; **Lucky Jim** (English); **The Barber Shop.**

Feb. 19: **Cleo From 5 to 7** (French); **The Pharmacist.**

Mar. 19: **Les Liaisons Dangereuses; The Fatal Glass of Beer.**

(The second features on the programs above are W. C. Fields comedies.)

April 23: **The Devil's Wanton** (Sweden-Bergman); **1848** (about the French Revolution of that year).

Blocks of salt still serve as currency in parts of Ethiopia.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Forbes replaced him with Tom Clark. Neither Clark nor the third Panther pitcher, Pete Kovner, could halt the inspired Engineers as they went on to score five runs in the last three innings to steal the game from the Panthers.

Once again the Panther fielding was a big factor in their loss as they committed six errors.

Rounding out the week's schedule the Panthers dropped an 8-6 decision to a strong Williams nine. The big blow in the game for Midd was a grand slam homer by Dick Conant in the seventh inning.

Earlier in the game, Williams tapped starter "T" Tall for six runs in the fourth. Despite a good relief work by sophomore Rick Hawley, the Panthers could not make up the deficit.

Face UVM

Yesterday Middlebury faced the arch-rival Catamounts from UVM in Burlington in the season's only double header and this Saturday the Panthers move to Middletown, Conn., to face Wesleyan.

Track . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Union trip due to illness. Glenn Govertsen, school half mile record holder, returned for the Union meet not fully recovered from his hamstring pull.

The tracksters were winless after 5 meets as of Wednesday. Yesterday, the Panthers hosted UVM and Norwich in the Vermont State Meet.

By BARNES BOFFEY

Three forfeits marked this week's softball schedule with Hepburn leading off by giving their game to Slug. The Indies also failed to produce a team, and ZP walked home with a free victory, as did KDR when the defending champions from Starr-Painter couldn't field a squad. It seems that the freshmen and the Indies are making a pretty poor showing. To get ten "sluggers" to hoof it down to the diamond one or two afternoons a week is a problem that these teams should be able to solve. I just keep asking myself why they don't.

ZP and DTO battled it out before DTO finally captured the victory. The Taus, inspired by Prentiss' home run in the fifth, finished off the inning with six more runs, keeping the lead to the end and grabbing a 15-9 win over the Zetes. CP gave no quarter to TC, beating them soundly 21-5. Gray and Birdsong hit four-baggers for CP, only to be followed by back-to-back homers from TC's Marks and Garrison.

Bush League soccer rolled onward this week, and the action saw SE taking a swift victory from Hepburn, 4-0. This victory was due in part to some good teamwork by the Siggies. TC took a win from DU (4-1) and stopped DU's progress on the soccer ladder. This could be a decisive victory as far as the Erickson-MacDonald trophy is concerned, as DU will now be unable to receive the soccer honors. DKE rolled over ZP this week, with Minnich, Holley and McCann contributing four goals against the one which Zete managed to score. The big games are coming up next week and they should bring some interesting results.

Golf . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

play-off. Henry was defeated on the third of the extra holes, giving the team win to Vermont.

State Meet

Last Tuesday, Coach Duke Nelson led his team to Burlington for the four-team state meet, hoping to upset defending champs, St. Michael's.

The lost continent that geologists call Gondwanaland sank beneath the sea ages ago, leaving exposed the islands that form New Zealand, the National Geographic says.

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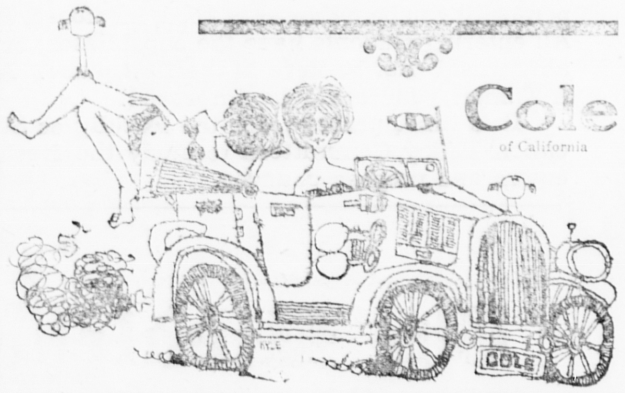

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EDITORIAL SECTION

'Disappointment' Revisited

Not long ago THE CAMPUS was fired upon from all sides for suggesting that freshman year was rather dull, uninspiring, unchallenging, and unstimulating. Perhaps we exaggerated, but one point still stands: freshman year could be better. Perhaps the challenge should come from within the individual student, but it can **flourish** only where there is the proper atmosphere, that of, for want of a better term, an "intellectual community."

Middlebury, at the present time, is not such a community. We as students might be accused of intellectual apathy, but "the system" is also at fault in certain ways — continual grading, a heavy load of five courses, too many lecture courses, even some textbooks.

And the important thing is that freshman year is the beginning: the student can get off to a good start or he can get off to a bad start. As much as the desire to learn is important, we also believe that the atmosphere in which the learning takes place is of equal importance.

What can be done?

We have already suggested "some independent study, a seminar, a special research project, an inter-disciplinary course" as means of improving the freshman year program. Since the "Ideas" column was inaugurated five weeks ago, two writers have made alternative proposals for inter-departmental seminars with "inspired" reading lists and a required major written work. Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence, writing in a recent issue of **Moderator** magazine, also suggested such a course, because a freshman needs a "point of reference to which his other experiences relate."

The ideas have merit, but there are many other reforms which are needed: a course-load of four courses instead of five; abolition or revision of compulsory ROTC; less grading; less lectures; more and better reading; serious research projects; occasional symposiums like the panel discussion during freshman week; debates on matters of intellectual controversy; "official bull sessions;" less specialization (i.e. a broader range) in such freshman courses as English 12, Philosophy 11, Political Science 11, History 12, and the natural science survey courses; more flexible lecture courses — the possibilities are endless.

Again: freshman year is crucial. Depending on the person, it can be either very good, mediocre, or very bad. All entering students have the capabilities, or they probably would not be here in the first place. And again: freshman year could be improved.

It is time, perhaps, for the Faculty or Student Education Policy Committees to study the freshman curriculum and propose changes.

Major Choice Shows

English, Social Sciences Attract the Most Majors

By ERNA FERLANTI

Classics, drama, geology, and philosophy would be ideal majors for students wishing to buck the trends to "conformity." Figures showing the distribution of majors in the classes of 1961-'66 reveal that an average of five or less students from each class specialized in each one of these fields.

Other fields which "traditionally" attract a relatively small number of majors per class are bio-chemistry, Russian, German, music, and physics.

Choosing A Major

Considerations involved in choosing areas for concentrated study are complex and often irrational. Students try to weigh their plans for the future with the difficulties of the subject matter, and their interests with the popularity of the field among other students.

They listen to what others have to say about good or bad teachers, good, poor, or "gut" courses. And often a choice is made simply because a choice **has** to be made.

The first choice of a major, however, seldom represents the final decision. In fact, according to Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds, about 50 per cent of the men change their major at some time. The figures for the classes of '61-'66 represent facts, the final commitments which resulted from much soul-searching and fluctuation between departments.

'Popular' Social Sciences

The most consistently "popular" majors, the statistics for those six classes reveal, are in the social sciences, particularly economics, history, and political science.

The history department figures have been steadily in the thirties for the classes of '62-'65, but dropped to 23 for the class of '66. Attractions of the political science field seem to vary from class to class.

In the classes of '61 and '62 the figures for political science majors averaged 27. Interest reached its height in the classes of '63 and '64, with majors numbering 45 and 44 respectively.

Since those "peak" years, the number of political science majors has declined to 25 in the present senior class and 18 in the junior class.

Turnout For 'Ec'

Since the class of '63, students have been registering a particularly strong interest in economics as a major. In the low twenties in the classes of '61 and '62, the number of majors rose to 34 in '63 and 45 in the class of '64.

Economics is also a popular major for the present juniors and seniors: 32 and 36, respectively, are specializing in the field.

Though the largest percentage of Middlebury students seem to be attracted to the social sciences division, a significant portion specialize in the humanities.

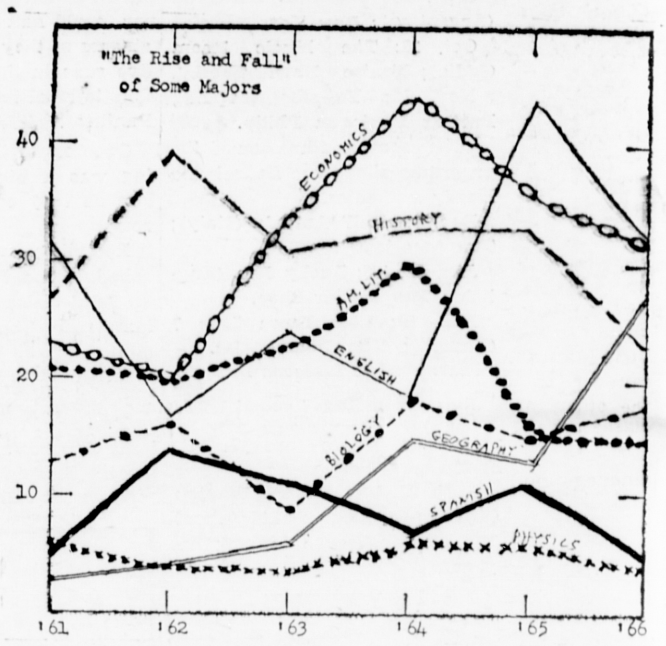
Figures for the classes of '61 - '66 show that English is a "popular" major, though the degree of popularity varies from class to class.

In the class of '61, 32 students chose to specialize in English; the following class total dropped to 17, rose to 24 with the class of '63 and dropped again to 19 with the class of '64.

The department boasts its highest number of majors, 44, with the present senior class.

Am. Lit. Interest

Interest in American literature as a major has also varied



Letters To

Aid Applauded

To the Editor:

Regarding the excellent suggestion in your editorial that Fine Arts Majors be consulted regarding the planning of new dormitories, I take pleasure in informing you that this was done last fall and that the Administration welcomed and applauded their aid.

Arthur K. D. Healy
Chairman,
Department of Fine Arts
April 30, 1965

Philistinism

To the Editor:

I was about to draft a letter to all Band members thanking them for their participation in the ROTC Review, when I received the issue of THE CAMPUS reporting the event, in which the Band's considerable contribution was not even mentioned. It seemed then somehow gratuitous to mention the appreciation of the College for what had evidently gone unnoticed by your very representative paper. Not even the congratulations of the officers in charge, numerous faculty members, no, nor even the President himself, were sufficient to counter-balance the omission of the Band in your article. For my own part, I have rather professional than personal feelings about the Band, as is appropriate to its being a student group, which I merely direct. But you may be assured that this sort of neglect, one which seems especially to fall upon musical activities at Middlebury, has not passed unnoticed by those concerned, and is viewed with increasing dismay, as being characteristic of a generally Philistine attitude with which Middlebury College persists at its peril to associate itself.

Robert B. Browne
April 30, 1965

Blather?

To the Editor:

Mr. Richard Mills' response in last week's "Ideas" column to my "Open Letter to the Freshman Class" of the previous week stands as proof that one should never attack a problem piecemeal. Mr. Mills raised larger issues which I had at-

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

The student newspaper of Middlebury College published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays and during examination periods.
Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $5.00 per year.
Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-7293.
Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

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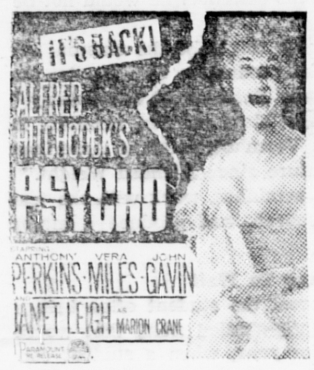

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Incidentally . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Cornwell '67, vice-commodore and treasurer; Donald Myers '66, racing team captain; and Wendy Pohlman '67, secretary. The group currently owns four boats and will hold a series of races for Yacht Club members in about two weeks, according to a group spokesman. The club plans to offer sailing instruction to Middlebury students after that time.

* * *

A rather good champagne can be made from turnip-juice, marble-dust, and vitriol, reports The Middlebury Register **of March 27, 1861.**

* * *

The noon devotional services in Mead Chapel, begun during the Lenten season, will continue to take place at 12:05 p. m. Monday through Friday for the rest of the school year. Sunday Chapel services are scheduled at 11 a.m. instead of at 4:45 p.m.

* * *

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity's new officers are David Talbot '66, president; Ward Whipple '66, vice-president; and Erle Morse '66, secretary. The treasurer, Edward Buttolph '66, was elected earlier in the year, and stays on as treasurer.

On Display In Carr Hall

Once there was a Japanese artist who called himself Hiroshige. Born in 1797, Hiroshige's real name was Ando Tokitaro. Showing an interest in drawing as a child he was soon apprenticed to an artist who stressed Chinese brushwork and Chinese themes.

Hiroshige acquired training from another artist who painted in a free and spontaneous manner, but then he turned to painting and print-making which featured scenes in the everyday life of the common people, activities of "the fleeting world," and other things.

Later, Hiroshige helped break the ground and develop the popular art of landscape painting, which had been considered too sacrosanct to offer to the lower classes.

In 1830, Hiroshige made a trip with an official delegation to present tribute horses to the

Emperor. They took the eastern sea-road known as the Tokaido Highway. A good road, it was well-traveled by tourists because of the spectacular landscape.

Hiroshige was particularly impressed with the 53 stations along the road and made drawings of each of them. These formed the basis for the popular set which is considered his masterpiece. A set of "The Fifty-three Stages of the Tokaido," on loan from the Fleming Museum at UVM, will be on view in Carr Hall and Starr Library until May 26.

Frosh Sports . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

aster at Dartmouth the Panther cubs found themselves outclassed by their more experienced rivals. The only Midd goal was donated by Panther mid-fielder Carter Jahncke, top scorer for the frosh laxmen to date.

The frosh baseball team fared little better the following day at Dartmouth. The struggle was close until the sixth frame when the roof fell in on starter Vomacka. The little Indians of Dartmouth collected 12 runs in the last three innings, capping the 14 - 3 bludgeoning.

Action This Week

Upcoming action sees the frosh baseballers at Norwich Friday and home the following day for a contest with Northwood School. The lacrosse squad journeys to Castleton State Teachers' College for a Saturday test.

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THINGS HAVE BEEN BUZZING AT THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP

Middlebury's Vermont Book Shop probably was the only book store in the whole country to have a container of live bees in its window last week. The bees, in a ventilated, glass-fronted hive were there to advertise "The World of Bees" by Murray Hoyt, a local author who — by the way — always is glad to autograph books. Keep that in mind for a gift. He has a very funny book on fishing too, a good Father's Day present.

Mr. Blair worried somewhat about the bees. He wanted to let them loose each evening to fly around the store to get their exercise, but he wasn't sure he could make them all come back to their box in the morning. As it was, he was afraid some would escape, and counted them carefully each morning to be sure all were there (there were 103 of the little creatures).

"Mr. Blair, those bees will be all right. They have each other for company, and all that honey to eat," said Mrs. Brooker at one point. "Don't you want to make a display of the 'Oxford History of the American People' — the Morrison book which has been having such incredibly good reviews? For a panorama of American history, I guess it's unbeatable. And shouldn't you still be reminding students that Mother's Day is this Sunday, though time has just about run out?"

"I wonder what goes on all day in their little minds?" Mr. Blair said. "Oh, the bees, I mean — not the students," he added when Mrs. Brooker looked startled. "I know what goes on in the students' little minds."

"It's not healthy for you to be sitting watching those bees all day, Dike," snapped Mr. Murray. "You're getting more and more like a drone anyway. Have you thought of exercising? Read that new 'Guide to Physical Fitness' by the National Football League trainers. They use a sensible blend of weights, calisthenics, and isometrics, and explain the difference in results of the three. They even have a program for soft-muscled, sedentary people, a category in which you might be interested."

"You know, we might train them to fly in formation to lead people to the racks of sale books we have marked down 50% and more. 'Buzzing bees, beautiful books, bargains! bargains! BARGAINS!' Hmmm. I wonder how you go about training bees?"

"I'm leaving for the day!" said Mrs. Brooker, and left.

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Inn to Feature Acting Troupe This Summer

Under the direction of James Auker '65, the Middlebury Inn will feature this summer "The Inn Group," an acting troupe which will perform from late June until late August.

"The Inn Group" will give performances three days a week — on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. A different show will be given each night, with each three-show series running three or four weeks. The productions will be held "in the round."

Feiffer to Frost

The group hopes to perform sevaral different types of shows, although full production rights have not yet been received. The cartoons of Jules Feiffer in the **Village Voice** will be dramatized to present the cartoonist's views on the "psychology of modern living."

Say Uncle will be adapted by the group to the music of a player piano. But the group's most important effort, according to Auker, will be the production of two Robert Frost plays, **Masque of Reason** and **Masque of Mercy.**

The group will handle most of the production expenses itself. The Middlebury Inn has agreed to furnish room and board for six people for the duration of the production run. In return, the group will pay ten dollars a day for the use of the Inn's facilities. All production expenditures will be charged to the group, and all profits retained by it.

Play Try-Outs

Although final selection of the actors and actresses has not yet been made, try-outs include Christine Thierfelder '65, Margaret Dunn '66, Carolyn Edwards '67 and Betsy Smith and Ginny Steele of Boston and Worcester, Mass., respectively.

Male tryouts include Tim Carey '65, Peter Kovner and John Plant, both '67, and William Glass, Kendall Gifford, and David Sawyer, all '68.

Earlier in the year, Auker presented a film **El Novillero,** which he produced and directed himself. Tentative plans are currently being made by him and Catherine Scimeca '65 for the shooting of another film at the Brandon Training School.

6 Young GOP Members Witness Rightist Takeover

Six members of the Middlebury Young Republican Club helped avert a complete takeover by extremist elements at the Vermont State Young G.O.P. convention held in Stowe Saturday night.

Control of the California Young Republicans has already been seized.

The ultra-conservative candidate for the two-year club presidency, John Alden, 29, easily won over moderate James Sanderson, 24, because many members were unaware of Alden's ultra-conservatism and recent term as chairman of the Vermont Young Americans for Freedom — a group in the extremist tradition of the John Birch Society.

Alden was also aided by about 30 Y.A.F. members who were present.

The Middlebury Young Republicans were active in the growing opposition at the convention to a surprise, last-minute ultra-conservative attempt at sweeping the previously uncontested offices of vice-president, secretary and national committeeman and committeewoman. A motion for **unanimity** in electing a Mr. Mann (of Y. A. F.) as vice-president, was defeated as one man and then five Middlebury members stood in disapproval. The extremists were unable to secure the latter three posts, and in a final, shouting battle they failed to defeat an amendment to the by-laws that would help a united party of moderates and less-extreme conservatives.

Pete Hefron '67, president of the Middlebury's Young G.O.P., said later, "We must have unity in the Republican Party, but unity with extremism will only destroy the party. I don't think autonomous right-wing groups should be allowed to use the G.O.P. to further their own ends."

SENIOR WOMEN!

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Inside Story . . .

Continued from Page 4)

the ski team attended the NCAA championship meet at Dartmouth. As a result of these apparently contradictory decisions, students were surprised by President Armstrong's decision last autumn which prohibited the soccer team from attending the NCAA University Division Tournament.

Since November, the post-season athletic policy issue has not been further clarified. No clear definition of the term "post-season" is available to the students. No clarification as to the budgetary considerations which post-season athletic contests involve has been offered.

THE CAMPUS believes that Middlebury College should not enter another athletic season without a clear understanding of the College's position on post-season games. THE CAMPUS further believes that students should be aware of faculty opinion on such serious and important issues.

Blue Key . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Alan Lindsey.

Regarding the Key's activities during freshman orientation next fall, Govertsen said in his pre-tapping speech that it should be possible to extend the orientation "to an informal and yet profitable guidance program in the academic areas of Middlebury."

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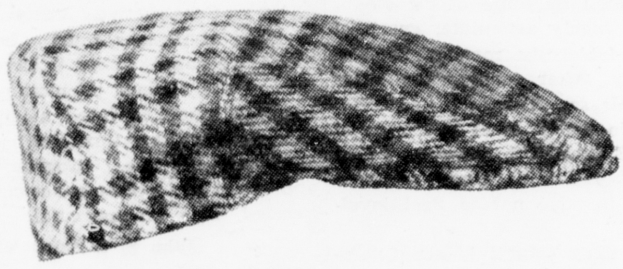

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Letters To The Editor . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

could agree with Mr. Mills. Mr. Mills' approach to liberal arts education might even have some validity if our college environment was marked by a diversity of types of people. Unfortunately, my opponent is not aware that one does not find a significant diversity of types of people when they are all roughly from the same socio-economic background. Neither does one find important non-personal differences between people when their views on that "world" outside the intensely personal and introspective college social environment start from common premises and beliefs. I fear that Mr. Mills will not understand why he has been replaced by a machine after he graduates simply because, when he had the leisure in college to study that phenomena known as cybernetics, he discarded it as so much "blather."

Why must Mr. Mills and I fight this battle? Is not the "liberal arts ethic" the raison d'etre for the administration and faculty too? Why must two students argue this? Let us hear from the faculty. They teach us, but they assume that we will understand their "liberal arts ethic" by osmosis from their lectures. I would like to invite any member of the faculty in next week's issue of THE CAMPUS to expound on his liberal arts outlook.

Thomas Reefe '65

May 2, 1965

Teapot Tempest

To the Editor:

During the past several weeks, I have observed in THE CAMPUS a continuing proliferation of anti-fraternity views as expressed in "letters to the editor" and, more recently, in the form of a paternalistic "open

letter" warning members of the Class of 1968 of the dangers to mind and body inherent in belonging to one of our local Greek-letter organizations.

As a departing senior, I have been tempted to avoid the epistolary "tempest in a teapot" created by some of the small, but highly articulate, group of non-fraternity men of Middlebury. After reading the letter of Messrs. Alexander and O'Neill in the 29 April 1965 issue of THE CAMPUS, however, I find that I can no longer restrain the impulse not to "get involved."

I think that it is about time that **someone** said **something somewhere** in a school publication which did NOT describe fraternity houses as intellectual wastelands and fraternity men as little better than booze and broad-hunting cretins.

It should be kept in mind that when one criticizes fraternity members one is attacking 80 percent of the male population (less freshmen) of Middlebury. It is not an unreasonable assumption, I believe, that among this highly-selective student body the views of a majority should have some validity. A majority of Middlebury men have chosen fraternities.

The students of Middlebury, both men and women, both freshmen and upperclassmen, have every right to be proud of their fraternity system (Three of our ten fraternities are now "locals" because they disagreed with the membership policy of their national organization and had the courage to take a stand against discriminatory practices.) Certainly, the system is not perfect and there is room for improvement, but, if as some have suggested, fraternities should be replaced, I would ask: With what?

The challenge of growth and the challenge of academic excellence face all of us at Middlebury. Constructive answers to these challenges must be found. We cannot afford to have part of the student population, however small, devoted solely to cynical sniping at existing institutions. Positive programs and views are not only recommended, they are essential.

John S. O'Brien '65

April 29, 1965

Reason

To the Editor:

Kim Cartwright's letter of last week pointed out very well one of the most touchy problems in the civil rights movement. I am afraid that the tendency of many of the demonstrators to join the cause without first having taken a very good look at the many fine facets of the problem may already have slowed down a satisfactory solution by some years.

As a resident of Virginia I have experienced much bitterness on the part of Southerners who are in no sense against integration per se, but who rightly resent intrusion and the resulting disorder caused by people too little informed about their "cause." Emotional prejudice will never be answered by emotion, but rather by reason and practical planning, but above all by open-mindedness on both sides.

Elizabeth Echols '66

May 3, 1965

Basic Problem

To the Editor:

It would seem that the "Ideas" column in the past two issues of THE CAMPUS is conducive to some thought on the subject of fraternities at Middlebury. Both authors agree that "the house is obviously prone to isolationism and exclusiveness" and that "we do have an inordinate amount of conformity on this campus." What relevance have these two statements upon the status of our social institutions? Certainly no one, as Richard Mills pointed out, can "campaign" against these general conditions.

The problem, if one can so define these conditions, is purely one of individual responsibility within or without the fraternity, and criticism can serve only to clarify this problem. I would think that the negative side of fraternities is their existence as quasi-individuals who have a well developed identity and pride. I wonder if this negative side deserves to exist on any terms.

Specifically, what good does it do the individuals who come to Middlebury to divide into factions that in turn habitually "dump on" each other? Do we have to formalize our petty criticisms that much? Maybe there is something **basically** wrong with a system that can find no satisfactory answer to such an artificial problem as rushing. Perhaps the individual fraternities have been watching out for their own identities too closely by not allowing for overtly advantageous remedies to financial and social problems. Is more cooperation between the fraternities so difficult, for instance, that establishing a joint meat buying arrangement can not work?

In sum it seems to me that we are maintaining, quite dogmatically, ten artificial personalities which tend to augment some of our natural difficulties. Let's slow down a little, if this crixcism is valid, and not overlook improvements by cooperation, even if it means fusing the separate identities. Perhaps it is worth recognizing that at least one campus dining room, Le Chateau, is still better than those of most of the houses. Perhaps, also, Dr. Armstrong and other members of the administration will offer their ideas in print so that the entire school may know whether they have an organized improvement for present conditions in mind. Let's remember, too, that there are quite a few students at Williams who find their present system superior to the fraternity system, and there are many schools throughout the national which have avoided our problems by not trying to indulge a fraternity system.

Elliot Hoffman '67

May 2, 1965

Fragile China?

To the Editor:

The Middlebury College Bulletin, page 23, states: "Middlebury College hopes to unlock the capacities and powers of its students in rational thinking, curiosity, imagination, and sensitivity, and to direct these human energies not only toward education as a continuing process of self-education but also toward social responsibility and leadership."

On her first day of college, this and the Student Handbook are handed to the Middlebury

(Continued on Page 11)

CLASSIFIED

Want Ads and For Sale notices may be inserted in this column by students and faculty for two cents a word. Classified must be submitted to THE CAMPUS office Sunday night prior to week's issue.

FOR SALE

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12:30 — 2:00 and 5:30 — 8:00 Sunday
CLOSED TUESDAY

To The Editor...

(Continued From Page 10)

woman. The latter contains, after a list of campus activities, scholarship plans, etc., 32 pages of regulations. Of these, half are general rules (room reservations, identification cards, etc.); the remaining 14 pages of regulations pertain to the women alone.

Take, for example, the locking-in of half the campus each night. The assumption seems to be that if the women were not sequestered, like fragile china on display, the sly male section of the campus would shatter their morals immediately. The "rational thinking" that women as well as men are trying to develop shall be allowed all freedom except an actual test, it seems. How much is this liberal education worth if its participants must be cushioned from every shock of the world of men and women?

Another strictly women's restriction is the sign-out card. Presumably with these cards a woman can be found quickly in case of an emergency. How many housemothers this year have speeded to theater or library, sign-out card in hand, to warn of impending disaster? And what of the men? Does no one care whether they can be found when needed? Or are such precautions deemed unnecessary for them?

Parents' permission to leave campus is also required only of women. If a woman wishes to spend more than eight hours away from campus, she must receive written or telephoned parental permission, or a letter of blanket permission, again from her parents. Middlebury women are considered as capable as the men of comprehending the material of their courses. They are allowed and even encouraged to stimulate their minds, in the classroom and with books. How much creative use of this intellectual freedom can a woman take who must submit to the dictates of parents and college with as few serious questions as possible? This "freedom from the neck up" cannot develop a woman's moral standards, and certainly not her creativity.

I agree that it is possible to live without walking alone in the dark quiet at four in the morning, before 1300 people begin their daily rounds; it's possible to write to your parents each time you leave campus; it's possible to submit to rules you see no particular reason for and which the men would riot against the moment they were imposed. The point is that the rules can be lived under, but not in the liberal arts atmosphere the catalogue proposes. The problem is not the rules themselves, but the attitude of submission and dependence which they foster as an ideal upon half the campus.

Sharon Smith '68

April 19, 1965

"..Into the Valley of Death rode the 1300.."

– Lord Alfred Tennyshoes

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 31 to June 9, 1965

(All examinations in the Memorial Field House unless otherwise stated.)

American Literature

21.2 — All sections — 5-31 — 9 A.M.
31.2 — Cook — 6-5 — 9 A.M.
41.2 — Cook — no exam
42.2 — Munford — no exam
46.2 — Beck — 6-1 — 9 A.M.

Biology

11.2 — all sections — 6-4 — 9 A.M.
22.2 — Woodin — 6-7 — 9 A.M.
23.2 — O Reynolds — 6-5 — 9 A.M.
24.2 — Hitchcock — 6-2 — 2 P.M. Warner 9
37.2 — Mr. Gaunt — 6-3 — 9 A.M.
44.2 — O Reynolds — 6-2 — 2 P.M.

Chemistry

13.1 — Gleason — 6-3 — 2 P.M. Chem. 32
15.1 — Roberts — 6-1 — 2 P.M. Chem. 13
17.2 — Pool — 6-1 — 2 P.M.
19.1 — Moyer — 6-2 — 2 P.M. Chem. 32
23.2 — Harnest — 6-8 — 9 A.M. Chem. 32
35.2 — Roberts — 6-7 — 9 A.M. Chem. 13
42.1 — Moyer — 6-5 — 9 A.M. Chem. 32
44.1 — Gleason — 6-3 — 9 A. M. Chem. 32
47.2 — Pool — 6-3 — 2 P.M.

Classics

25.2 — Harris — 6-1 — 9 A.M.

Economics

21.2 — All sections — 6-5 — 2 P.M.
26.1 — Wenders — 6-4 — 9 A.M.
27.1 — Smith — 6-4 — 9 A.M.
27.2 — Smith — 6-3 — 9 A.M.
34.2 — Craven — No exam
38.2A — Anderson — 6-2 — 2 P.M.
38.2B — Anderson — 6-2 — 9 A.M.
40.2 — Wolff — No exam
42.2A — Wenders — 6-5 — 9 A.M.
42.2B — Wenders — 6-3 — 9 A.M.

English, Drama and Speech

L12.2 — All sections — 5-31 — 2 P.M.
L20.2 — Merriman — 6-2 — 9 A.M. Munroe 102
TA20.2 — Potter — 6-2 — 9 A.M. Theatre 205
S21.2 — All sections — 5-31 — 2 P.M.
L22.2A — Butler — 6-3 — 9 A.M. Munroe 107
L22.2B — Butler — 6-2 — 2 P.M. Munroe 102
L22.2C — Butler — 6-3 — 2 P.M. Munroe 102
L24.2 — All sections — 6-9 — 2 P.M.
S27.2 — Bowman — 6-9 — 9 A.M.
W28.2 — All sections — 6-5 — 2 P.M.
DL30.2A — Cubeta — 6-3 — 9 A.M. Munroe 102
DL31.2 — Volkert — 6-8 — 9 A.M.
L31.2 — Arnold — 6-4 — 9 A.M.
DL30.2B — Cubeta — No exam
L31.2 — Arnolds — 6-4 — 9 A.M.
L32.2 — Prickitt — 6-1 — 9 A.M.
L33.2 — Littlefield — No exam
TA35.1 — Volkert — No exam
DL35.2 — Merriman — 6-7 — 9 A.M. Munroe 102
TA36.2 — Potter — 6-3 — 2 P.M. Theatre 205
W38.2 — Clagett — No exam
L45.2A — Pack — 6-7 — 2 P.M.
L45.2B — Bahlke — 6-4 — 2 P.M.
L48.2 — Martin — No exam
L49.2 — Littlefield — No exam

Fine Arts

21.2 — Rieff — 6-4 — 9 A.M. Carr Studio
24.2 — Rieff — 6-8 — 9 A.M. Carr 105
25.2 — Healy, Muirhead — 6-4 — 9 A.M. — Munroe 303
26.2 — Muirhead — 6-4 — 9 A.M. Carr
27.2 — Healy — 6-1 — 9 A. M. Carr
40.2 — Rieff — 6-3 — 9 A.M. Munroe 303

French

10.2 — Mr. Watkins — 6-8 — 9 A.M.
11.2 — All sections — 6-7 — 9 A.M.
12.2 — All sections — 6-7 — 9 A.M.
21.2A — Levacher — 6-8 — 9 A.M.
21.2B — Mrs. Vadon — 6-3 — 2 P.M.
21.2C — Bard — 6-7 — 9 A.M.
21.2D — Mrs. Watkins — 6-3 — 2P.M.
32.2 — Mr. Watkins — 6-2 — 9 A.M.
36.2 — Bourcier — 6-3 — 2 P.M. Chateau Salon
39.2 — Mr. Vadon — 6-2 — 2 P.M.
41.2 — Bourcier — 6-3 — 9 A.M.
44.2 — Mr. Watkins — 6-1 — 2 P.M.
46.2 — Bourcier — 6-5 — 9 A.M.

Geography

10.2A — Illick — 6-7 — 9 A.M.
10.2B — Illick — 6-2 — 2 P.M.
25.2 — Malmstrom — 6-5 — 9 A.M.
35.2 — Malmstrom — 6-3 — 2 P.M.
36.2 — Illick — 6-8 — 9 A.M. Recitation 9
40.2 — Illick — No exam

Geology

11.2A — Coney — 6-8 — 9 A.M. Warner 14
11.2B — Schmidt — 6-5 — 9 A.M.
11.2C — Baldwin — 6-7 — 9 A.M. Warner 14
24.2 — Schmidt — 6-1 — 2 P.M.
32.2 — Coney — 6-2 — 9 A.M. Warner 13

German

11.2 — All sections — 6-9 — 9 A.M.
21.2A — Berndt — 6-3 — 2 P.M. Munroe 304
21.2B — Berndt — 6-1 — 2 P.M. Munroe 304
21.2C — Isaks — 6-9 — 9 A.M.
22.2 — Berndt — 6-2 — 9 A.M. Munroe 304
31.2 — Neuse — 6-2 — 2 P.M. Hillcrest 10
46.2 — Neuse — 6-1 — 9 A.M. Hillcrest 10

Greek

15.2 — Harris — 6-9 — 9 A.M.
24.2 — Heibges — 6-1 — 9 A.M.

History

12.2 — Lamberti, Steele, Tillinghast, 6-8 — 9 A.M.
22.2 — Martin — 6-2 — 9 A.M.
30c.1 — R. Martin — No exam
30f.2 — Catton — 6-1 — 9 A.M.
31d.2 — Steele — 6-4 — 9 A.M.
31g.2 — Tillinghast — No exam
33.2 — Steele — 6-1 — 2 P.M.
34.2 — Lamberti — 6-2 — 2 P.M.
36.2 — Reynolds — 6-3 — 9 A.M.
39.2A — Catton — 5-31 — 9 A.M.
39.2B — Lamberti — 5-31 — 9 A.M.
39.2C — Steele — 5-31 — 9 A.M.
40.2A — Tillinghast — 6-4 — 2 P.M.
40.2B — Martin — No exam

Italian

15.2 — Moffa — 6-8 — 9 A.M. Munroe 303
25.2 — Moffa — 6-1 — 2 P.M. Hillcrest 10

Latin

10.2 — Heibges — 6-8 — 9 A.M.
21.2 — Heibges — 6-1 — 9 A.M.
31.2 — Harris — 6-5 — 2 P.M.
41.2 — Heibges — 6-4 — 2 P.M.

Mathematics

11.2 — All sections — 6-4 — 2 P.M.
12.2 — All sections — 6-4 — 2 P.M.
21.2 — All sections — 6-4 — 2 P.M.
22.2 — Bowker — 6-9 — 9 A.M.
34.2 — Peterson — 6-3 — 2 P.M.
35.1 — Peterson — 6-2 — 9 A.M.
43.2 — Bielli — 6-1 — 2 P.M.

M. S. T.

11.2 — All sections — 6-8 — 2 P.M.
21.2 — All sections — 6-8 — 2 P.M.
31.2 — All sections — 6-8 — 2 P.M.
41.2 — All sections — 6-8 — 2 P.M. Munroe 303

Music

12.2 — Chapman — 6-3 — 9 A.M. Studio
13.2 — Carter — 6-1 — 9 A.M. Munroe 303
21.2 — Chapman — 6-8 — 9 A.M. Studio 3
31.1 — Chapman — 6-1 — 2 P.M. Studio 3
31.2 — Chapman — 6-2 — 2 P.M. Studio 3
37.2 — Carter — No exam
46.2 — Carter — No exam

Philosophy

11.2 — Andrews, Bigelow, Klive, 6-3 — 9 A.M.
22.2 — Klive — 6-9 — 9 A.M. Library, Fletcher Rm.
23.2 — Bigelow, Klive — 6-3 — 2 P.M.
29.2 — Andrews — 6-1 — 2 P.M.
33.2 — Klive — No exam
36.2 — Andrews — 6-2 — 9 A.M.
38.2 — Bigelow — 6-1 — 9 A.M.

Physical Education

33.2 — Kelly — 6-3 — 9 A.M.

Physics

11.2 — Chih — 6-3 — 2 P.M.
21.2A — Wissler — 6-5 — 9 A.M.
21.2B — Wissler — 6-1 — 2 P.M.
32.2 — Chih — 6-3 — 9 A.M.
42.2 — Wissler — 6-7 — 9 A.M.
47.2 — Chih — 6-8 — 9 A.M.

Political Science

11.2 — Axworthy, Hoag, Nelson, Thurber — 6-1 — 2 P.M.
20.2 — Axworthy — 6-3 — 9 A.M.
22.2 — Thurber — 6-8 — 9 A.M.
33.2 — Nelson — 6-5 — 9 A.M.
35.2 — Hoag — 6-3 — 2 P.M. Munroe 206
36.2 — Hoag — 6-1 — 9 A.M. Munroe 201
38.2 — Nelson — 6-2 — 9 A.M.
40.2 — Thurber — 6-2 — 2 P.M.
41.2 — Axworthy — 6-4 — 9 A.M.

Psychology

11.2 — Ewell, Prouty, Swift, 6-2 — 9 A.M.
25.2 — Ewell — 6-9 — 9 A.M.
31.2 — Prouty — 6-3 — 9 A.M.
32.2 — Ewell — 6-1 — 9 A.M.
46.2 — Ewell — No exam

Religion

11.2 — Nuovo — 6-5 — 9 A.M.
21.2 — Scott — 6-2 — 9 A.M.
31.2 — Ferm — No exam
33.2 — Nuovo — 6-1 — 9 A.M.
35.2 — Nuovo — No exam

Russian

11.2 — All sections — 6-9 — 2 P.M.
21.2 — All sections — 5-31 — 9 A.M.
31.2A — Normano — 6-3 — 2 P.M.
31.2B — Kelly — 6-2 — 2 P.M.
35.1 — Fayer — 6-5 — 9 A.M.
41.2 — Kelly — 6-4 — 9 A.M.

Sociology - Anthropology

12.1 — All sections — 6-7 — 2 P.M.
12.2 — All sections — 6-7 — 2 P.M.
23.2 — Schwartz — 6-4 — 9 A.M. Munroe 101
28.2 — Haerle — 6-3 — 2 P.M.
32.2 — Schwartz — 6-2 — 2 P.M. Munroe 101
36.2 — Ofslager — No exam
38.2 — Haerle — 6-7 — 9 A.M. Munroe 101
39.2 — Ofslager — No exam
40.2 — Ofslager — No exam

Spanish

11.2A — Martinez — 6-8 — 9 A.M.
11.2B — Moffa — 6-3 — 9 A.M.
11.2C — Martinez — 6-7 — 2 P.M.
11.2D — Centeno — 6-1 — 2 P.M.
12.2 — All sections — 6-9 — 9 A.M.
21.2A — Martinez — 6-3 — 2 P.M.
21.2B — Perry — 6-1 — 2 P.M.
21.2C — Martinez — 6-9 — 9 A.M.
31.2 — Osuna — No exam
40.2 — Osuna — 6-8 — 9 A.M.
44.2 — Centeno — 6-3 — 2 P.M.
46.2 — Osuna — No exam

Teacher Training

32.1 — Lane — No exam
33.1 — Lane — No exam
42.1, .2 — Lane — No exam
43.1, .2 — Lane — No exam

No examination scheduled for 50 or 70 courses. Examinations have been scheduled on the basis of class hours and students will be responsible to attend the examination of the section which appears on the records in the Registrar's Office.

ALL QUESTIONS REGARDING THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SHOULD BE REFERRED TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AT ONCE.

GOOD LUCK

From The Gang At

BEFORE SHEDDING A PINT OF BLOOD, Cookie Olmsted has her donation card filled out by a nurse and Sue Weaver at the annual spring blood drive in McCullough Gym.

Blood Drive Nets Only 182 Pints

Middlebury students last Monday and Tuesday donated a total of 182 pints of blood, 22 less than last fall, according to Blood Drive Chairman Lianelle Powers '67.

Fraternity competition was again topped by Phi Kappa Tau, with 88 percent of the members donating. Second place was gained by Delta Kappa Epsilon with 30 percent and Sigma Epsilon took third with 25 percent.

Among the sororities Theta Chi Omega was first with 46 percent of its members donating a pint. Kappa Kappa Gamma was second with 32 percent and Sigma Kappa third with 26 percent.

Twelve students who offered to donate were rejected for medical reasons.

The United States Mint cannot change a coin's design for 25 years without Congressional approval.

Church Historian McNeill To be Visiting Professor

Dr. John T. McNeill, a leading church historian, has been appointed visiting professor of religion at Middlebury for the 1965 - '66 academic year, President Armstrong announced this week.

McNeill was Auburn Professor of Church History at Union Theological Seminary from 1944-53. Since then he has served as visiting professor at Harvard, Southern Methodist, Chicago, and Indiana Universities.

A native of Prince Edward Island, Canada, Dr. McNeill received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from McGill University and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has served as minister of the Presbyterian Church, Chipman, N.B., and has taught at Westminster Hall, Queens University, Knox College (Toronto), and the University of Chicago.

During the past 12 years he has authored several books and in 1960 edited John Calvin's **Institutes.**

A long-time summer resident of Middlebury, he is a member of the American Historical Society, American Society for Church History, Society for Reformation Research, and Renaissance Society of America.

20 JC's to Advise Frosh

Twenty sophomore women were notified Tuesday night of their selection as Junior Counselors for the Class of 1969.

Chosen by a committee made up of student leaders on the women's campus were: Karen Anderson, Allison Beinert, Missy Brine, Cindy Bull, Laila Fangel, Lynn Fox, Joanne Hall, Gert Jones, Nancy Jope, Xenia Kugajevsky, Susan Lee, Diana Piekos, Lee Powers, Linda Rebucci, Connie Reynolds, Susan Swinburne, Joan Viehdorfer, Lauri Ward, Susan Weaver and Marnie Wilson.

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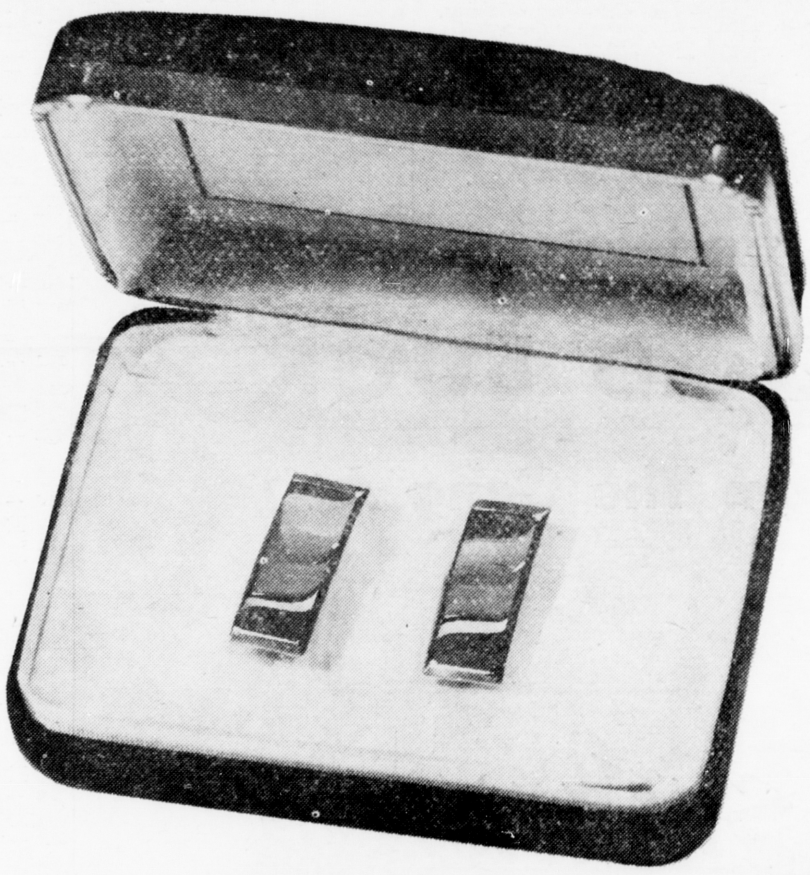

GRADUATION AWARD

Graduation day... a big day for academic and extracurricular awards. That hard-earned college degree... and for the man who has taken full advantage of his college years, a special award from the President of the United States—a commission as an officer in the United States Army... the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant. That's an award you can earn by taking Army ROTC.

Those gold bars mark you as a man apart from other men—a man able to work with others—to inspire them. They mark you a leader.

An Army officer's commission is proof to the world that your country places its trust and confidence in your judgment and ability—proof that you have what it takes to make a decision and then act on it.

These are qualities built by Army ROTC training... qualities that will pay off for the rest of your life, no matter what your career—military or civilian.

If you're good enough to be an Army officer, don't settle for less. Stay in ROTC.

ARMY ROTC

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